

# :SPOKE

Conestoga College, Monday, January 22, 1990

The breakfasting-in was held and television programs held their annual awards banquet Jan. 17. See page 11 for more.

Look for Ann Pat, student column writer by Conestoga student news column Pat Traynor, on page 3.

## Addition planned for main cafeteria

By Jennifer Moss

Expansion of the main cafeteria at Conestoga is just one of a list of new plans to improve facilities at Conestoga College.

David Pate, Dean of physical resources, said there are development plans under consideration, but they have yet to be finalised and funding found.

When the cafeteria was built in 1967, Pate explained, it was designed for about 1,000 people. With the increase in enrolment, Pate said, it is now overcrowded. Expansion afterwards, while made in the original plan, with a bigger cafeteria designed, never did come and nothing was done on it since.

Student growth was not an option at Conestoga, Pate said, as it is not a university. It is a college and does not have the same kind of growth as a university.

Conestoga plans to expand about 100 seats and around the same time, Pate said, it will be in the stage where it will be a 100 seat more in the future.

When an addition is made, Pate said, it will be a 100 seat more in the future. It will be a 100 seat more in the future. It will be a 100 seat more in the future.

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The first option is to build an addition, Pate said, it would be possible to do this and build a new building. It would be a 100 seat more in the future. It will be a 100 seat more in the future. It will be a 100 seat more in the future.

He added that the building would be a 100 seat more in the future. It will be a 100 seat more in the future. It will be a 100 seat more in the future.

Pate said the planning committee will be the one to decide the future of the building. It will be a 100 seat more in the future. It will be a 100 seat more in the future. It will be a 100 seat more in the future.

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The detailed portion of the plan shows the location of the proposed cafeteria expansion (photo by photo)

and in the summer of 1988, Pate said, it will be a 100 seat more in the future. It will be a 100 seat more in the future. It will be a 100 seat more in the future.

and it is very unlikely that any other building will be built. It will be a 100 seat more in the future. It will be a 100 seat more in the future. It will be a 100 seat more in the future.

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## Bricklayers build walls in warehouse

By David McMath

The masonry is a college building in the future. It will be a 100 seat more in the future. It will be a 100 seat more in the future. It will be a 100 seat more in the future.

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David McMath works on the walls of the building. It will be a 100 seat more in the future. It will be a 100 seat more in the future. It will be a 100 seat more in the future.

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## Response team ready to act in an emergency

By John Pate

The college emergency response team is in the process of training. It will be a 100 seat more in the future. It will be a 100 seat more in the future. It will be a 100 seat more in the future.

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John Pate

See page 12

## Take a look into the future

Look for the special 1990-1991 supplement in this week's Spoke. Prepared by students and faculty, it is the first of its kind. It will be a 100 seat more in the future. It will be a 100 seat more in the future. It will be a 100 seat more in the future.













## Towards 2000

## Housing

# Housing freeze may continue until 1992

By Stephanie Gaudette

While the province's housing market remains sluggish, home developers are looking for further developments.

The housing freeze will go into effect when May 30 at Kitchener-Waterloo, after the region was exempted by the province last year. A full market is expected to return in 1992, but the freeze is expected to continue until 1992.

Kitchener has approved for 400

single-family housing units and 200 units in the city. The province has also approved for 200 units in the city. The freeze will continue until 1992, but the province has approved for 400 units in the city.

If the freeze is extended, it will mean that the province will not be able to build new housing until 1992. The province has approved for 400 units in the city.

people," said Bob Dwyer, an employer with the Waterloo planning department. The market will also rise for people who will move home. The province has approved for 400 units in the city.

If the freeze continues for another period of time, the province will not be able to build new housing until 1992. The province has approved for 400 units in the city.

by the end of the month and a new market is expected to return in 1992. The province has approved for 400 units in the city.

# Demand for low-cost housing at a premium

By Stephanie Gaudette

Many areas have found it difficult to attract low-cost housing. The province has approved for 400 units in the city.

People are no longer willing to pay for low-cost housing. The province has approved for 400 units in the city.

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Waterloo Housing has the largest number of low-cost housing units in the province.

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Low income housing projects are at the top of the list of other housing projects in an attempt to provide affordable housing for people in Waterloo Region.

(Photo by Stephanie Gaudette)

# Kitchener Transit to use high-tech electronics

By John Riddle

Kitchener Transit is looking for a new system to replace its current system. The province has approved for 400 units in the city.

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## Kitchener Transit

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See page 9



## Towards 2000

## Local transit

## KT considers eliminating student and senior discounts

From page 8

capital program totaling approximately \$100,000 (estimated to exceed \$150,000).

"Usually there are two main changes every three years," she said. "Service improvements to routes 1, 2, 3 and 12 are made about late September. No routes 10 and 11 are implemented along with the other routes about mid-November. Transit hopes to receive budget approval in November and 12 in December before they get the year."

Wheatfield described Kitchener Transit's strategy as a modified radial system incorporating both direct (express) routes and connections toward key nodes (points). Pleasanton (points) has opened a transfer with this system. They will be for bus transfers.

"Typically a route is kept," she said. The \$100,000 per year you may increase to \$140 by 1995 if the benefit of annual increase is followed.

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Students are an important role in providing revenue for the transit system.

"We are students on a total size of the transit system," Wheatfield said. Pleasanton (points) has opened a transfer with this system. They will be for bus transfers.

and from school local areas 100 daily.

The college's 1000 Campus, located between Hwy 101 and Hwy 102, is just for driving

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Kitchener College must \$50 in every college riding through the

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For the approximately 300 Coeurville College students using Kitchener Transit daily, there is only one alternative but more frequent service is not.

(Photo by John Poirer)

## New roads to cost region \$150 million

By John Poirer

Based on estimates by regional, provincial and federal governments, the cost of regional infrastructure, mostly highways, is estimated to be \$150 million.

Approximately \$14 million is spent annually by the province, the federal government and the regional development on the regional infrastructure. The province's 19 year capital budget forecast calls for \$14.5 million in 1990-91, up from \$14 million in 1989-90, and up from \$13.5 million in 1988-89.

"The planning department is responsible for all long, heavily travelled roads in the region," says Lucille Cook, executive director

of the region's planning and development department.

Regional Road 22, between Highway 101 and Highway 102, has been targeted for highway widening, reconstruction, safety and traffic signal modifications. Work began in 1985 and a completion date is scheduled for 1992.

Approximately \$12.5 million will be spent on the highway. This will be a four-lane highway from Hwy 101 to Highway 102. The province will be responsible for the highway widening, reconstruction, safety and traffic signal modifications. Work began in 1985 and a completion date is scheduled for 1992.

The new four-lane highway, between Highway 101 and Highway 102, has been targeted for highway widening, reconstruction, safety and traffic signal modifications. Work began in 1985 and a completion date is scheduled for 1992.

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## Vision 2000 looks toward the private sector

From page 5

applied in it is of service sector professionals (professionals) and the program and the industry is not always working together. Do we have the right mix of people and resources? (The answer is yes.)

The first major goal is to be achieved in the area of local development.

"We want to make sure that there is a higher percentage of local residents who live here and higher than in past years."

employment," said Richardson.

One of the first steps will be to take the program to the private sector and to the private sector and to the private sector.

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TOWARDS 2000  
WAS PRODUCED BY  
JOURNALISM 3  
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## Media literacy to be taught in schools

From page 5

however, and implementation is a major process and will be long-term. It will take about three years before it is fully implemented."

Additionally, it is not as simple as simply "teach students to be media literate." It is a process of teaching students to be media literate and to be media literate.

the book for students and the media.

"The first step is to make sure that the book is not only a book but also a book."

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## Towards 2000

## Recycling

## Looming garbage crisis troubles region

## By Penny Chilvers

Like children on Halloween, towns, some people don't call their garbage, says Gord Boyd, who teaches third grade at St. John's Catholic School.

Each morning, thousands of trucks are on the streets of the region, piling up mountains of garbage.

Each person produces on average 2.2 pounds of trash in the course of a day. In the Greater Toronto Area, for example, 4,550,000 pounds of garbage will be thrown away in the next year alone. In the region, it's about 10 million pounds.

Not only are the quantities increasing, but the kind of trash is changing. The old kind of trash is the old kind of trash—mostly food, paper, and other household waste. The new kind of trash is the new kind of trash—mostly electronic waste, such as computers, televisions, and other appliances.

"The problem is that people are throwing away more and more of the old kind of trash," says Boyd.

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According to Boyd, the Greater Toronto Area is "the most advanced recycling program in the world." But the region is still a long way from being a "zero waste" community. The region is still producing about 10 million pounds of trash each year.

What does the future hold? Boyd says that the region is still a long way from being a "zero waste" community. The region is still producing about 10 million pounds of trash each year.

For recycling and waste reduction to make the most sense, it's important to have a good idea of what the future holds.

Planning officials are trying to figure out what the future holds. They are trying to figure out what the future holds. They are trying to figure out what the future holds.

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The most likely option is the future is the construction of new incinerators, which, while common in Europe, is not yet common in Canada. Some people are saying that the future is the construction of new incinerators, which, while common in Europe, is not yet common in Canada.

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Despite the enormous garbage crisis, Boyd and Boyd are optimistic about the future.

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## New recycling initiatives planned by region

## By Penny Chilvers

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Blue bag recycling program is a success in 1987 as a pilot project and has now spread throughout much of the province.

(Photo by Penny Chilvers)







Conestoga's Rob Dots (8) checks into the action as another Condon is taken out of the play by two University of Buffalo players. The Condors won the Jan. 14 game 7-2.

(Photo by David Shypulski/Spokane)

## Condors trounced 6-1 by Erie

### By Brian Shypulski

Labeled as a hope for last place, the Condors were a reality when they dropped a crucial 6-1 decision at Erie Community College Jan. 19.

Jeff Condon got the Condors started on an upset from third place.

The Condors lost without firing a shot in four games when the team suffered a 6-1 loss to Erie.

During January, the team had practiced well all week, especially

during the game, where the Condors were 50 percent in the University of Buffalo Jan. 18.

Captain Rob Dots spoke for the team, acknowledging the "black level" because of the color they wore at practice, saying it would also be of some value and checking for the team in general. Chris Murray and Scott MacCormack are the Condors' leaders.

Scott MacCormack, who started last year, was pulled from the game against University of Buffalo due to his treatment from a back in-

jury suffered early in December.

"It is hard," he said at the injury when it took him two weeks only to get back before the world for four hours.

MacCormack added he has also learned his lesson after being knocked by coach Scott Long in the third period of the UBF game.

"I've learned to keep my head," he said.

The Condors faced the Penn State University at Erie State day. Conestoga is scheduled with Penn State for the SCF 5-10.

### Achievements

## Athletes of the Week



Greene Clements is this week's female athlete of the week. A personal athlete of the week, Clements led Conestoga athletes with 12 points in a game against Mahanah last week.

The center recently represented the college at the NCAA, Olympic games at Seneca Jan. 12 and is a first year nursing student.



Steve Kessler is this week's male athlete of the week. He played on three goals in the Condors 1-2 win over the University of Buffalo Jan. 19. Kessler has been a triple performer and point guard for Conestoga all year as they strive for first place in the play. He is a construction student at Spokane campus.



SPokane's  
Local High  
Schools  
Athlete

SPokane's  
Local High  
Schools  
Athlete

# Red Cross

## Blood Donor Clinic

Tuesday, January 23

10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Student Lounge

Please eat a good breakfast or lunch before attending the clinic.

## Athletics This Week

January 22 - 26

### MONDAY

Intervarsity Cross Country

6-8:00 p.m. Co-ed Runners begin

6-8:30 p.m. Males vs. The Nongans

### TUESDAY

Conestoga Hockey

6:30 p.m. 34 Woodstock vs. Devils

6:30 p.m. 35 Individuals vs. Eastern

6:30 p.m. 36 LASA II vs. Lagnadon

4:30 - 8:00 p.m. Co-ed Basketball starts

Men's Debaters vs. South

### WEDNESDAY

Conestoga Hockey

6:30 p.m. 37 LASA II vs. Devils

6:30 p.m. 38 Males vs. Eastern

6:30 p.m. 39 Individuals vs. Woodstock

6:30 p.m. Women's Basketball

Glenview at Conestoga

8 p.m. Varsity Hockey

Buffalo State at Conestoga

8:15 p.m. Men's Basketball

Shelburne at Conestoga

### THURSDAY

4-5:30 p.m. Co-ed Basketball continues

4:10 - 4:40 p.m. Juvy & The Juvy vs

OSA Wild Things

4:45 - 5:15 p.m. Fox Ranch vs. Lagnadon

8-11 p.m. Competitive Co-ed Volleyball

starts

For more info on results

call 748-3383

Varsity ex. 385

Intervarsity ex. 368/376

## Cagers resume after exams end

### By Brian Shypulski

The varsity men's basketball team resumed a week off due to exams but has been busy dropping a 105-81 decision at Eastern College in Conestoga Community College Athletic Association season Jan. 21.

"We played a defensive game," said coach Dave Lach, explaining the Condors' victory played in the second 10 consecutive days, more games, better the game.

They were able to lead the Condors to a 105-81 decision at Eastern College in Conestoga Community College Athletic Association season Jan. 21.

Lach noted that the team was also winning during the season, but he said that the team was not as good as they were in the past.

Although the Condors only won one game in the past, Lach is confident the team will be more competitive in the future.

"We can get a 100 percent team," he said, adding that the team was not as good as they were in the past.

"I'll give us better scheduling more game production and will take care of the players off the court trying to replace him," said Lach.

## ECT provides unique training

Lee Kneiblich

Comstock College's Evangelical Counseling Training (ECT) and Counseling Education departments have become the Center for Evangelical Learning.

While most people are familiar with Evangelical Theology as a work discipline, many may not be aware of the ECT's operations at 400 Collier, Marshallville, Dr. Comstock.

Starting in 1984 when the college decided to limit its spiritual area from Counseling Education to ECT, it "indicated to the thinking of evangelists people," says Ron Anderson, director.

The split came about for three reasons, he said. Not only could Ministry of Health Department programs be coordinated, but its plans training could be focused on and related without impediment.

The ECT department will be led by the Ontario Health Development Office, which has a staff of 10 coordinators who visit their churches. These individuals add up to about 400 churches yearly for the department.

Part of ECT's job involves writing and developing training plans for individuals. Following up to ECT within a year is provided by the Health Development Office.

Anderson added that the department also provides counseling services in many forms: social, counseling, marriage, and some short-term crisis counseling. Individuals receive services at home plus depending on what the support individuals are and what voluntary individuals are sent to.

Barrie County where spiritual development is especially important. A spiritual health experience that is not lacking.

A large part of the department is volunteer training. ECT is involved in regard to many companies and the company pays the wages. It can be done on a company basis with the company or through volunteer groups. ECT people usually attend a weekend workshop of full-time workers at Collier's campus.

Some of these workers and volunteers are under 18 years of age and are not allowed to work on their own.

Another part of the department involves on plant training. Last year 400 churches were visited with about 800 to 900 in plant training. For that a volunteer can act as a work the company.

The ECT department is a regional service center and also has a staff of 10-15 staff members on plant.

A central facility for it is also at the work, Anderson said.

He's proud of the fact that the college is already planned Canada's first Evangelical Theology Institute. This also includes ECT's development in training people in evangelism and other areas. A Friday, he has set up a 14 ECT's staffed from started in "home."

Anderson noted that the department has done very well and achieved a lot of success from evangelists and employees and volunteers.

Anderson added that while every college has a similar program to ECT, "but in the only school that has a full-time staff for staff."

## Nursing student worked as missionary

By John Perkins

A second year nursing student and her involvement with a missionary group led to a unique experience for the 1980 Spring of a Mission. Christian Fellowship of Ohio.

Megan Finn, under the guidance of Professor McMillan, a non-denominational nursing student, traveled to Mexico, where she worked as a church and personal care volunteer.

While opportunities of the last several experience this and the next school study mission.

The mission at this college started in 1971 to support people in their own mission. "I feel that it gives the church and college, it's going."

Last year she attended a training session in the University of Illinois where she met with several other students from various North American churches.

Presented by the students and some other volunteers for service to their mission. A Florida based organization which serves North American people in need at their World Campus. Each year approximately 2,000 students are sent to over 100 countries during the summer months.

For more information, see the church.

don't want the good Time Mission. She wanted to see if she could handle it.

Finn works on the campus of the College of Nursing, where she was involved in the construction of a church for villages around the world. It was for this, a domestic and religious experience.

The schoolwork is a strong background and she is having study in personal care. She is also studying in the school of nursing. She is also studying in the school of nursing. She is also studying in the school of nursing.

It was a good experience for her first missionary mission in Mexico, that's for sure.

Don't miss the following chapter in the history of the Christian Fellowship. Although the group has had the meetings of the college for many years, it has been a good experience.

"I really enjoyed it," said Finn who completed an eight page report on the college's involvement in the mission.

The group's experience was a good one. The group's experience was a good one. The group's experience was a good one. The group's experience was a good one.

It is a good experience for her first missionary mission in Mexico, that's for sure.

experience with their mission. Following members have to show their members and have to show to learn about each other.

Finn said the group made her and her friends for their study for the church. The church is a place of their church problem.

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missionary work of the present in the life of the church.

There are many people in the church who are not in the church.

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# Ski Blue Mountain

## Bus Trip

**Friday, January 26**

500 cash only  
Includes transportation and lift  
\$9 extra for meals

**Limited Space Available**

**Meet at door #3 at 6 a.m.**

**Sign up in DSA Office before Friday, January 19**





# Doon Student Association

## Open house

On January 26, John Laxell, President of the DSA, will be having an open house at his office, up by the student lounge, after 2:00 p.m.

Open House will run from 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Specific items have been set aside to demonstrate our various services of the college, however, students should feel free to drop in at anytime and have a coffee and chat on it.

Feel free to bring along any suggestions or ideas about what you would like to see the DSA doing in the second semester and next year. Any concerns, or questions are also welcome.

In order to demonstrate on each session of the college on an individual basis the following schedule will be followed on:

**Thursday, January 25.**

School of Applied Arts 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m.  
School of Business 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
School of Engineering Technology 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.  
School of Health Sciences 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Trade and Apprenticeship 2:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.